THE THEFT OF ANTIQUES.

ONE OF THE MEN ARRESTED NEPHEW OF THE OWNER.

and Two Daggers Found in a Saloor He Prequented-He Had a Key of the "Gold Room" Which Was Robbed-The Bulk of the Property Not Yet Track!

The police have a man whom they suspect of stealing antiques from Dr. Ulrich Jahn's house, at 5 East Thirtieth street, but they have not go \$20,000 worth of antiques supposed to have been stolen on Saturday night. The prisoner is Ewald Schmalz, who was employed as a watchman by Dr. Jahn, and who is a scapegoat nephew of Richard Louis Zschille of Grossenhain, Saxony, the owner of the collection. The police have also arrested Charles Lefebre, a saloon keeper at 1,325 Avenue A, who is a friend of Schmalz, and in whose house they found a gun and two daggers that had been in the col-

The Zechille collection of antiques is a famou one, having been exhibited at the World's Fair in Chicago. Like nearly all the foreign exhibits at the World's Fair, it was for sale. Mr. Zschille left it here in charge of Dr. Jahn to await a purchaser. None had come when Dr. Jahn started for Europe a fortnight ago, Dr. Jahn got Karl Werminghoff of 208 East Eightyfourth etreet to take charge of the collection. Schmalz was to work under Werminghoff as a

The valuables stolen were in a room in the this house, as in most other houses where par ticular attention is not paid to the locks, the locks on hearly all the doors are the same or at least so nearly alike that one key with a little management will open any of them. The key that Schmalz got was intended to open the front It opened the door of the gold room as well. Werminghoff asks, "How was I to know It was Schmalz's duty to sleep in the place,

and he was not supposed to leave it until some one came in the morning to relieve him. When the robbery was reported at Headquarters, Capt. Pickett of the Tenderioin let the Headquarters' men know that Schmalz was open to suspicion, and Detectives Rellly and McCarthy interviewed him the first thing. He told them that he had spent Saturday evening with his friend, Saloon Keeper Lefebre, and that when he returned he discovered that the place had been robbed. The detectives went up to see Lefebre, who told them that Schmaiz had told the truth; that Schmaiz had spent the entire evening with him. While they were talking with Lefebre the detectives saw an old gun and a couple of curious looking daggers in a corner of the room. They reported to Capt. O'Brien, who sent Mr. Werminghoff back with them, and that gentleman identified the things as belonging to the collection. Lefebre said that Schmaiz had brought the things up with him when he called on saturday night. He also said that Schmaiz had brought other things at different times. The detectives arrested Lefebre and then went to get Schmaiz. A messenger boy got to the house just as they got there, and he had a note addressed to Schmaiz. The detectives took it from him. It was from Lefebre, was written in German, and was as follows:

DEAR FRIEND EWALD: Just now there were two descrives here and have inquired for you. They wanted to know how long I have known you and where I became acquainted with you. They also asked Fyou had any friends here. Of course I gave you a good character. If you get into trouble lef me know.

The detectives arrested Schmaiz and took him discovered that the place had been robbed.

The detectives arrested Schmalz and took him to Headquarters, where, when he was searched, the following letter addressed to Lefebre, and ready for posting, was found in one of his pockets:

Charles Lefebre, 1,32: Arenue A:
Tell no one that you got from me agun and daggers.
I need you must say anything. Also refuse to give
ly this letter. There was a robbery in the house last
light. You can say you visited me, but that you got
lothing from me. No one can visit me now. Petcelies will probably come to see you to inquire about
me. Tell them you do not know yet there has been a
robbery.

The key which would unlock the gold room was also found in Schmalz's pocket. Schmalz would make no statement at all. The detectives found yeaterday that Lefebre had called on Schmalz frequently, and that they had visited the gold room together. The prisoners were taken to the Centre Street Police Court yesterday, and at the request of the detectives Magistrate Brann remaided them. Mr. Werminghoff called on Capt. O'Brien yesterday, and made out a list of the things stolen from the collection. It was as follows:

Mr. Werminghoff said that among the antique rings stolen were a number dating back to 400 years before Christ. There were also same watches dating back to the years 1550 to 1680 and 1700 years. waters darking back to the years 1550 to 1680 and 1700, some Venetian necklaces, earrings, and bracelets, and some Gothic clasps, Greek jewelry, and Gothic charms. He also stated that Schmalz was formerly in the military school in Germany, and was sent to this country because he was wild. The police think that the letter to Lefebre found in Schmalz's pocket is an important piece of evidence. They say that they are sure to find the antiques that have been stolen. A description of the missing things will be printed in the form of a circular and sent all over the country.

ELKINS'S PRIZE PICTURES. Abbott H. Thayer and Edmund C. Tarbell

Win the \$3,000 and \$2,000 Prizes.

Abbott H. Thaver of Scarborough, N. Y. has received the first prize of \$3,000 and Edmund C. Tarbell of Boston the second prize of \$2,000, which prizes were offered by William L. Elkins of Philadelphia for the best pictures in the sixty-fifth annual exhibition of the Academy of Fine Arts in that city. The judges were President Henry G. Marquand of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Dr. A. C. Lamb-dia of the Philadelphia Times, John G. John-son, and four artists. Edward Simmons and Robert P. Blum of this city, Robert W. Von-neh of Philadelphia, and Frank W. Benson of Boston.

noh of Philadelphia, and Frank W. Benson of Boston.

The prize pictures were "Caritas," by Mr. Thayer, and "Girl With the White Azaleas," by Mr. Thayer, and "Girl With the White Azaleas," by Mr. Tarbell. The first is allegorical. It is rich in color, and represents a tall woman holding out her arms above the heads of two nude children. She is robed in white. In the other picture a graceful girl in a gray gown is holding a bunch of azaleas.

Mr. Thayer is a native of Boston, but he studied here and under Gérôme in Paris. Mr. Tarbell, born in West Groton, Mass., in 1802, studied in Paris under Lefebre and Boulanger, and has for several years been the principal instructor in painting in the Museum of Fine instructor in painting in the Museum of Fine and has for several years been the principal instructor in painting in the Museum of Fine Arts in iteston. Both men have received many bonus.

MR. TWOMBLY BUYS FINLAND.

He Pays \$1.000,000 for Louis Lorillard's

NEWPORT, Jan. 27 .- H. McKay Twombly of New York purchased to-day from Louis L. Lorjoining the estate of Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. Twombly's brother. The place is known as The house was crected twelve years ago by Mas Catherine L. Wolfe, and is one of heat in Newport. Only one other place.

the finest in Newport. Only one other place, that of cornelius Vanderbilt, exceeds it in value, Miss Wolfe gave the property to Mr. Levillard, her nephew, at her death. Several effers had been made to Mr. Levillard for it, but hose was regarded as worthy of consideration until Mr. Twombly agreed to pay \$1,000,600 for it, including the furniture.

The house is of stone. There are on the groupes also a gracener's lodge and greenhouses. Mr. and Mrs. Twombly will pass about half the year here. This year they will arrive taily it, May and remain until Thankegiving.

Vinland has magnificent grounds. Miss Wolfe look great pride in them and imported for them many rare trees. The fotal area is 548,423 square feet. Mr. Levillard will purchase a small summer residence.

UNGALLANT OLD MAN MUGFORD. Rissed Portraits of Strange Women Dur-

ing His Honeymoon. Mamie M. Mugford has begun a suit against Brooklyn for a separation on the ground of ill The couple are aged and were by three months ago. Mrs. Mugford while the honeymoon was in progressive sick, and that her husband rethat they were too expensive. She at he was in the habit of kissing portalls of other women.
Last work a Police Justice fined Mr. Mugford \$20 for a-aciting his wife during one of their boney.

Theniere F. McDonald, former Cierk of the Court of Special Sessions, got \$1,000 ball yesterday and was released from the Tombs. His bondeman is Ciemence Smith of 114 West Fort); third street. McDonald is indicted for embez-sing Court fees.

DR. PERT MUST SUPPORT HIS WIFE. Roster & Blat's Former Living Pictur

The care of Mrs. Augusta Peet, formerly living picture at Koster & Bial's, against her husband, Dr. Alexander J. Peet of 46 West Twenty-fourth street, which has twice been dismissed by Judge Beckman in the Superior Court, came up before Magistrate Simms in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday. Mrs. Peet, who is 17 years old, charged through her counsel, Lawyer Kaffenburg, of Howe & Hummel's, that on Aug. 8 of last year her husband described her, and she asked that he be ordered to give her a certain sum of money each week, so she would not become a charge upon the city. Lawyer D. M. Newberger represented the defendant. Among those who appeared in court were Mr. Bial and several of the living pictures and chorus girls employed

Mrs. Peet testified that in October 1894 she met the defendant in a drug store, and that he invited her to go with him to a well-known up-town restaurant. Between then and June 18, 1895, when the two were married, Dr. Peet gave Miss Lang a dlamond ring, a feather boa, and various articles of clothing. After they were married Dr. and Mrs. Peet went to live with the latter's mother, Mrs. Minnie Lang, at 301 East Seventy-first street. During that time, Mrs. Peet alleged in court yester day, her husband was frequently seen with Viola De La Vere, who was employed as a living picture at Koster & Bial's. On Aug. 8 he abandoned the complainant, and, as is alleged, still kept up his intimacy with the De Vers woman. In two attempts made in the Superior Court, before Judge Beekman, for alimony and counsel fees, on the ground of desertion and cruelty on the part of her husband, the decision was given against Mrs. Peet.

In her testimony yesterday she said that she had posed as a living picture at Koster & Bial's, receiving \$10 a week. She was discharged about two weeks aco, and since then had been supported by her mother, the janitress at 301 East Seventy-first street, who had three small children to support. In answer to Lawyer Newberger's questions, Mrs. Peet, also testified that two years ago she besed for Sarony at fifty cents an hour. day, her husband was frequently seen with

two years ago sho bosed for Sarony at lifty cents an hour.

When asked by Magistrate Simms if her hustand had refused to provide a home for her, the complainant testified that he had offered to let her live in his office at 46 West Twenty-fourth street, but that she had refused because the office consisted of a single room, and that when patients called to consuit the doctor she was obliged to go into the hall until the consultations were over.

When Dr. Peet was called to the stand he testified that his earnings per week were barely sufficient to provide for his office rent and beard, seldom exceeding \$15 a week. He said that when he met the complainant in October, 1894, he had about \$2,000 in the bank, which, before and after his marriage, he had spent upon the complainant and her family. He had offered to provide her with a home with certain friends of his, but she had declined to live with them.

Mrs. Peet interposed with the remark that

with them.

Mrs. Pest interposed with the remark that the "friends" she had been asked to live with were not fit persons for her to associate with. When Magistrate Simms asked the defendant what he would be willing to pay his wife each week, Dr. Pest answered:

"I think she can get good board and lodging for \$3 a week. I am willing to allow her that much." Magistrate Simms ordered Dr. Peet to pay his wife \$10 each week.

DIVORCE FOR MRS. ZAGAT.

The Jury Moved, Apparently by the Un-happy Young Wife's Tears,

The action of Bertha Zagat to annul her marterminated before Justice Dugroof the Supreme Zagats were married on Sept. 5 last before Thomas McKenna, Justice of the Peace, at Whitestone. She said that she had been ima house at Whitestone, rented for the summer by Zagat's sister. Zagat has a drug store at Avenue B and Fourteenth street in this city. As the result of the cross-examination of her and her witnesses by the jury when the case first came up on the defendant's default, the Judge summoned Zagat as a witness. Zagat changed his mind about letting the case go by default and called a number of witnesses in his

defence. He also put in evidence a number of letters in which she signed herself as his darling wife. He said that his mother-in-law was the cause of all the trouble.

After counsel had got through calling witnesses yesterday Justice Dugro excluded all the witnesses from the room, and again put the plaintiff, who is quite pretty, on the stand.

"Did your mother influence you to leave the defendant?" asked the Judge.

"Ma begged me to think for myself," she replied. "Ma said to do what I thought best. I decided what I would do. His conduct was suct that I could not live with him. He has a violent temper. He had threatened me several times. I beg your Honor and the jury to save me." Then she burst out crying.

E. S. Mashbir, counsel for Zagat, said he would sum up in just ten words and his opponent could count them. He said: "What God has joined together let no mother-in-law put asunder." This appeal had no effect upon the jury apparently, as its verdict was in favor of the plain-

defence. He also put in evidence a number of

parently, as its verdict was in favor of the plain-tiff.

MRS. COOMBS DIFORCED. She Got the Decree in July, but Kent It

Secret Until Yesterday. Mrs. Marie Louise Coombs advertised in Brooklyn newspaper yesterday that at the July. 1895, session of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island, held in Providence, an absolute divorce was granted to her from Dr. Edward

Coombs, with custody of her two children.

Non-support was the cause assigned. Dr. Coombs is a prominent Twenty-third ward Republican and was elected Coroner for the Western District at the last election. He is a handsome man, and it is said that for some time before their separation his wife was exceedingly fealous of him, and more than once a scene at his dental office. Since their separation Mrs. Coombs and her children have separation Mrs. Coombs and her children have been living at the house of her mother. Mrs. Edward F. De Belxedon, at 162 Eighth avenue. It had long been known by the friends of the couple that they had lived unhapply; but the announcement yestering was the first intimation that a divorce had been secured. Coronet Coombs refused to discuss his troubles with his wife, but intimated that she may intend to other explanation was that Mrs. Coombs kept the matter quiet through a desire not to injure e matter quiet through a desire not to injure r husband while he was making his race for e Coronership. The couple were married out twelve years ago. Mra. Coombs's family e wealth:

Justice Trunx Mays the Actress Left Her Justice Trunx denied yesterday the applica

tion for alimony made by Delia Stacey, an

actress, who in private life is Mrs. Thomas H.

Burchell, and who is suing for a separation.

Justice Trunx said: "A careful reading of the papers convinces me that the plaintiff herself is the cause of all the trouble between herself and her husband. and that to give allmony would be to encour age her unwifely conduct. She, without cause and simply to gratify her own wilful caprice, abandoned the defendant. She left the home that her husband had provided for her, and for that reason the motion should be denied."

Mrs. Burchell is the daughter of Coi. Humphrey Stacey, and got her first engagement with Augustin Daly through the influence of Gen. Sherman, who was a friend of her father.

Mr. Burchell is a member of the firm of Davian & Burchell, umbicella manufacturers. Mrs. Burchell brought an action for secaration in 1894, the year after her marriage, it was afterward withdrawn and then the busband brought an action for absolute divorce, which came before a referee, and was dismissed for want of proof. The husband gott leave yesterday from Judge Truax to amend his papers so as to charge his wife with desertion. abandoned the defendant. She left the home

AN EXHORTER DESERTS HIS WIFE. Writes Her Father that He Has Left Her to Starve and Is Going to Germany.

BRIDGEPORT, Jen. 27.-John Stoeckel, a religious exhorter, to Newtown a few years ago. He made Miss Minnie Sastrom his wife despite her father's opposition, and became the father of two handsome children. He moved with his family to Prospect, a small town several miles away, and seemed to be town several inflos away, and seemed to be doing well. On Saturday his father in law received a letter, matled in New Haven, in which Stocckel said that he was about to sail for Germany for good, and that his wife and children were starving. Mr. Sastrom hastened to Prospect and found his daughter and children in the poorhouse. She was destitute and about to give birth to a child, and yet was to prodd to ask her parents for help. Her father is doing all in his power to make her comfortable.

ATTACKED IN HIS CABIN.

HERMIT CLAYTON WAS BEATEN ALMOST TO DEATH.

Lived Alone in the Woods Near Rabylon Widow Brows, of Whom He Was En-amored, Gave to Him Her Deeds-Ciny-ton Says Masked Men Assaulted Him, BABYLON, L. I., Jan. 27.-William Clayton, an aged hermit, who lives in the woods north of bere, was found late yesterday afternoon lying face downward on the floor of his little cabin. He was unconscious and bleeding from a wound in his left temple. John McGloyne, a carpenter, found him and notified the authorities. Clayton, after being revived, exclaimed: "Masked men! white man from Deer Park, black coat and vest, long ulster." Then he again lapsed into unconclousness, but at intervals would repeat the same words, and once declared that he had been eaten with a pistol. The wounds, however, appear to have been inflicted with a club. The left temple and eye are badly bruised, and there is also a bruise on the back. Clayton was re moved this morning to the Washington Hotel

Clayton, who is an Englishman, came to this country when a lad, and for many years gained a livelihood by peddling jewelry. It is believed that he accumulated a competency, but where he invested it is not known. About sixteen years ago a firm of New York capitalists purchased a large tract of woodland between Babyion and Deer Park and advertised to sell the lots. Clayton was among the purchasers, and was the only one to take up a residence. He built a cottage of two rooms and a loft, cleared off half an acre of land, and has since lived an solated life, dogs, cats, and chickens being his companions. Clayton never kept any money in als house, but would occasionally direct a brother in East New York to forward small amounts to him.

Although a dwarf in statue, the hermit had a fendness for the fair sex. A year or two ago Betty Brown, a comely widow of 40 years, with a bank account, came to Deer Park. She was ecompanied by John Peterson, a painter, who asserted that she was his wife. Betty Brown, owever, refused to accept the name of Peterhowever, refused to accept the name of Peterson, and became infatuated with young Charles Schuman. Peterson then left the widow to her own devices. She purchased several lots and contracted to buy a dwelling house, paying \$500 down. She failed to pay the balance, and the projecty was foreclosed. Old man Clayton about this time became acquainted with the widow and a frequent visitor at her cottage. Schuman, who was about twenty years old, was apparently jealous of the old man. The widow entrusted to Clayton's keeping, or gave to him outright, the deeds about twenty years old, was apparently jealous of the old man. The widow entrusted to Clayton's keeping, or gave to him outright, the deeds of the lots which she owned at Deer Park. She also gave him some silver spoons and several trinkers, which were found at Clayton's cabin to-day. Then Betty Brown and young Schuman went to Chicago together, where the widow sold some property. The pair returned to New York last summer, and the widow underwent an operation, while Schuman found employment as barkeeper. Widow Brown became despondent, and at the hospital committed suicide. Clayton occasionally said he had possession of the widow's deeds, and always added that they were safe where no one could get them. Schuman come to Deer Park on Thursday night and remained until Saturday, asserting that he was looking for work. On Saturday he came to Babylon, and said he would take the next train for New York. No one here knows whether he did or not.

John McGloyne, who found Clayton, says: "I went to take the old man a letter, as I often do. I opened the door and saw Clayton I jing prostrate on the floor. He was last seen on Friday night, at the home of John Anderson, a mile distant, where he purchased milk. That is all I know about it."

James, Clayton, a brother of the hermit, lives

know about it."

James Clayton, a brother of the hermit, lives at 117 Warwick street, East New York. He is at 117 Warwick street, East New York. He is a tailor.

This evening, in reply to questions put to him, the hermit said: "No, Schuman did not do it, Man from Deer Park. Yes, more than one re-mained outside while man worked at me." The authorities do not state whether Clayton's cabin was robbed or not.

PROF. DUREGE'S ROMANCE.

with Miss Belle Cilnton.

Miss May Rivers, alias Belle Clinton, who is accused by Professor of Music John Durege of Brooklyn of having raised his check on the County Trust Company from \$10 to \$1,000, and drawn the money and fled to Boston, had another hearing yesterday before Justice Walsh in the Adams Street Court. Prof. Durege was recalled to the stand and denied that he had purchased Belle's ticket to Boston. He went to the ticket office with her, and heard her talk to the clerk about a sleeper. Since the giri's arrest he has given the bank a good check for the \$1,000, withdrawn his account, and destroyed the check book, because he was so much disgusted with the whole affair.

Morton O. Davis, the agent in the ticket office, testified that Mr. Durege purchased Miss Clinton's ticket to floaton and paid for it.
The girl, on being recalled, testified that Mr. Durege gave her the money for the purpose of color to Boston to have a criminal acceptant going to Boston to have a sked that Mr. performed.
District Attorney Backus asked that Mr. Durge be taken into custedly upon the testimony furnished by the girl. The motion was granted, but after examining the testimony Justice Waish released him, as the evidence was not strong enough to hold him.

Miss Clinton was then released in \$500 bail, and Justice Waish will wind up the case this morning.

MADE PENITENT BY A SONG.

After Hearing Mrs. Scribner Sing the Burglar Returned the Stolen Goods.

BRIDGEPORT, Jan. 27. Several burglaries occurred in the Franklin building some months ago. Law, real estate, and insurance agents offices were entered and books, stationery, and fixtures were taken away. No ciue to the identity of the thief could be found. This morning when H. H. Scribner, a real estate agent, ar rived at his office he found a package hanging on the door knob. On opening it he found many of the articles stolen from his office, Among them was this note:

Among them was this note:

"Ma. Schinner: Sometime ago I stole stamps, books, and other articles from your office. Now I return all that I can of those I took. Yesterday I was up in the Temperance Hall, and I heard your wife sing: Have courage my boy to say no. Then I decided to return the things I stole of you. I hope you will forgive me. I leave the things hanging on the door. Good night, and God bless you.

Articles stoles from the Market School of the Scho Articles stolen from the office of Attorneys Banks and Hinks were left hanging on the door-knob with a note explaining why they were returned, and asking forgiveness.

BANKS TOOK THE WATCH.

And After a Hard Run the Police Took

Levy Banks, who is also known as Thomas Johnson, a young, well-dressed mulatto, was the first customer yesterday morning in Babchin's jewelry store, 2216 Newark avenue, Jersey City. He said he wanted to see some gold watches, Mr. Babchin put a tray out on the showcase, Banks picked one up. and, after carefully examining it, asked the price.

"Forty-five dollars," answered Mr. Babchin.
"Well, Pll take It," said Banks as he pulled "Well, I'll take it," said Banks as he pulled open the door and darted out into the street. Habchin pursued him yelling "Stop thief." A crowd joined in the chase. The thief turned through Warren street into the Pennsylvania Railroad yards and ran in and out among moving trains at the imminent risk of his life. He was finally captured by John Lynch of 30736 Warren street and turned over to Detective McNaily, who locked him up in the Gregory street police station.

DISTILLER ELY'S HABITS.

ome Remarkable Testimony in the Contest Ov r Hin Will.

The hearing in the contest over the will of the late John R. Ely, the rich distiller, by his widow, Phosbe M. Ely, was continued yesterday before Surrogate Abbott in Brooklyn. The contention is that the testator had been long mentally incapacitated from making a will. Several capacitated from making a will. Several will hesses awore to the extremely intemperate hab-its of Mr. Ely. It was also shown that he was extremely violent toward his wife and remark-ably eccentric lin his general behavior. Henry D. Ely, the oldest son, testified that his father's mother, a brother, and sister had all been in-sane. The hearing is not concluded.

His Honor Isn't Bashful, but Can't Dance. Sheriff Tamsen called on Mayor Strong yesterday and invited him to attend the German

boards of the National Guard of this State should be composed of expert tailors, and that no man whose trousers bag at the knees should be allowed to apply for a commission. Not in many years has the Guard had such an expert dress reformer at its head as Adjt.-Gen. Edwin Augustus McAlpin. He knows all about gold lace and braid and the proper cut of a coat, and he believes that a knowledge of these things in times of peace is a good preparation for times of war. One officer said last week that the present Adjutant-General didn't worry much about who fought the nation's battles so long as he might design the uniforms. None of the General Headquarters orders has thus far been illustrated by a fashion plate, but they are so explicit that this has not been needed. Adjt. Gen. McAlpin issued twelve general orders last rear, and eight of them were commands about uniforms. Gen. McAlpin has begun his clothes bulletins this year, with General Order No. 1, which arranged the blouse. General Order No. 2 has just been issued, and it reads as follows: might design the uniforms. None of the General

follows:

Paragraph I, of General Orders No. 1, c. a., from these headquarters, is amended so as to read that the "efters" N. Y. "will be one half inch in height, the "departmental designations" of suitable height, and the numbers of letters of organizations" five-eighths of action to health.

Mrs. Shirley S. Davis has studied law and taken an examination for admission to the bar. partly because she wants to be a more apprecia tive companion for her son, and then again be the study of the law interesting to lier. There are a number of women practising law in Nev

York now, and the appearance of one of them in court is not of unusual interest. Some of these women have studied law for reasons very like those given by Mrs. Davis, am. a few of them have gone into it as a profession by which they could earn their living. None of them has as yet distinguished herself as a pleader or a trial lawyer, and probably none of them has sought the oppertunity for such distinction. Mrs. Davis says that she doesn't think that the law is an inviting field for a woman from a business standpoint. There are certain kinds of legal work for which women may fit themselves as well as men, such as preparing briefs and office work, but when it comes to running around the courts and public places there has thus far been no competition between the men and the women who are Some of these women have studied law for

Forty years ago it was a favorite diversion of foreign visitors of Paris to go the rounds of the various then celebrated restaurants that prepared a special dish on one or two days of the week. This specialty was supposed to represent the cumulative ability of the chef in the treatment of fish, fowl, meat, game, an entrie, or a sauce. Many of the minor foreign restaurants of New York have initiated a similar movement. So much so that many people now make it a point to keep informed of the days when these restaurants serve a special dish of supreme excellence. On these occasions it is noticeable that the increase of patronage at any given one of these resorts is very large. A test of the merits of the special ites served will reveal that the claim of superior excellence is not misplaced. At one establishment on a certain day a marmite will be the pice de resistance, or a poulet die chosser, or a bouldabisse de Morseilles, or any other superior alimentary preparation. The growing tendency of restaurants do provide specialties is having a serious effect in reducing the patronage accorded tables diote. The majority will prefer to go where it can be assured of one superlative dish rather than a number indifferently prepared. treatment of fish, fowl, meat, game, an entrée,

RUSSITANO'S LOST COAT.

The Little Tenor Has a New Garmest This Season, but It Is Not So Fine as the Old One. One of the tragedies of the opera season last ven- was the loss of Signor Russitano's fur coat. This valuable garment had cost \$300 in Budapest, and that probably represented the little tenor's European salary for an extended period. The cont disappeared after a rehear-sal of "Manon," which Russitano had attended simply for the purpose of realizing how much better he would sing IES Gricux than Jean de Reszke. This gentle spirit is usually what takes opera singers to hear their associates. Signor Russitano was inconsolable over the loss of his coat. He lamented in vigorous Neapolitanese, and blamed everybody nected with the theatre, from Henry C. Abbey down to the libretto boy, for the carelessness in management which had made it possible for anybody to get away with his cont. close connection between an opera singer and a fur coat must be understood before anybody can realize how severe the blow was to the little tenor. The first mark of success has as its outward and visible sign the fur coat. Daubigné, who has been on the operatic stage a month, has one already, and Max Hirsch has even taken to wearing one in order to preserve his voice. So the blow to Signer Russitano was a severe one.

was a severe one.

The coat was an impressive affair, fine in material and of go of quality of for. The chorus men were carefully observed to see if any of them had taken this easy but dangerous way of placing himself on a level with the principals. But no sign of it was ever discovered. The end of the season came, and Signor Russitano was to

But no sign of it was ever discovered. The end of the season came, and Signor Russitano was to start back to Italy. But he had arranged the little matter of the coat with Abbey & Grau before he left. For nothing less than \$300 would he compromise on the question. So they paid him the money, and he went away happy—so much harpier in tart, than they expected, that it looked suspicious.

This year Russitano came back, and brought a new fur coat with him. But it was not the same style of garment by any means. There are grounds for believing that there may be no more fur about it than the collar, for in the presence of anybody connected with the management Russitano is careful to keep it closed. But the fur is poor and thin, and Signor Russitano's \$300 coat was a very different affair. The animal is not to be litentified from the fur on the new one, although there is a russor that it is rabbit. When he passes through the lobby with it on there are looks of deep significance on the faces of all the men that know the story. "What did he do with the difference?" Is the question they usually ask, and their faces show it.

NATIVE MISSIONARIES BEST.

They Can Do the Most Effective Work, but

They Should Be Trained by Americans Boston, Jan. 27,-The Prudential Committee of the American Board of Foreign Missions made public to-day the report of its recent deputation to Japan, consisting of the Rev. James L. Barton, Secretary of the Foreign Department; the Hon. Willam P. Ellison, member of the Prudential Committee; the Rev. A. H. Bradford, Montclair, and the Rev. James G. Johnson of Chicago. "The question forced upon us by our investigations," says the committee, "is not how may the American Board withdraw its missionaries from Japan, but rather how may it help
them to work more wisely and efficiently. That
can be best accomplished in existing conditions
not by an increase of the resident missionary force, but by certain changes in
methods. We recommend that the number of
missionaries in the service of the American
Board in Japan be not increased at present.
Evangelistic work can be better done by the
Japanese, but the training can better be given
by professors and pastors from abroad.
"We recommend that the Frudential Committee take measures to send annually to Japan
men of established ability and reputation to
speak on various subjects in furtherance of
missionary work, and that in this plan they endeavor to secure the cooperation of other missionary societies." may the American Board withdraw its mission

Mrs. Astor's First Reception in Her New

Mrs. William Astor gave a large reception at her new house, 842 Fifth avenue, yesterday af-ternoon, from 4 to 7 c'clock. The affair was in the nature of a house warming, as it was the first opportunity any considerable number of the hostess's friends have had to inspect the house. About 1,200 persons called during the house. About 1,200 persons called during the afternoon. Mrs. Astor received her guests alone in the white and gold drawing room, done in Louis XV, style, which is at the left of the main entrance to the house and looks out in Fifth avenue. She wore a gown of gray velvet, trimmed with white lace. Mrs. John Jacob Astor assisted her mother-in-law in entertaining. The drawing room was decorated with ascension lilies and palms. The floral devorations in the hall were ascension lilies and American beauty roses, while those of the dining room were American beauty roses.

In the picture gallery, which serves the purpose of a ballroom as well, and runs the full depth of the house, an orchestra was stationed.

A Large Party Bound for the Mediterracean. The steamship Furst Blsmarck will sail to-day with a full complement of passengers bound for the Mediterranean. The round trip will occupy sixty-six days, and the steams! ip Charity Ball at the Metropolitan Opera House on the night of Feb. 4.

"I can't dance any more," said the Mayor, stretching out his gouty foot.

The Sheriff told him that he wouldn't be asked to dance, but that they'd give him nice girls to sit out the dances with. He said he'd think of it.

Will occupy sixty-six days, and the steamship will touch at Gibralter, Alciers. Genea, Alex-sadria, Smyrna, and other points, enabling the excursionists to visit Cairo and the pyramids, securisonists to

ANDERSON WAS A FENCE.

It has been suggested that the examining IT WAS HE WHO RETURNED STAN-LEX MORTIMER'S STOLEN PLATE.

Proceeds of Another Robbery at Reverly Cove and of a Robbery at Mrs. Onativia's Residence in West Chester Found in His Collection—A, Watch from Chicago,

It looks uncommonly as if Andrew J. Ander son, the man whom the police have arrested for the robbery of the house of John L. Ker-nochan, Jr., at Hempstead, and the robbery of T. F. Oakes's house at Mamaroneck, was general receiver of stolen goods, to whom a number of burglars have resorted. Mrs. Ker nochan and her son and daughter called at Police Headquarters yesterday afternoon and identified some of the recovered silverware as part of the plunder of the Kernochan house. But Mrs. Kernochan also identified a pole

cup marked "Meadowbrook, '93," as part of the proceeds of a robbery in September last at the house of Mr. Husted at Beverly Cove, Mass. At that time \$10,000 worth of jewelry and silverware was stolen. Mr. Husted is now in France. On the 5th of September last the resi dence of Stanley Mortimer at Beverly Cove

dence of Stanley Mortimer at Beverly Cove was robbed of a large amount of jeweiry and silver. Mr. Mortimer advertised a reward. Anderson answered the advertisement, and mot Mr. Mortimer at the Knickerbocker Club in this city, where he arranged to return the property. He did return it later, and received a check for \$2,000. Mr. Mortimer identified a check for \$2,000. Mr. Mortimer identified Anderson yeaterday.

Mrs. T. L. Onativia of West Chester identified some of the stuff resterday as property stolen from her house on the night of April 17 last. These articles were a silver flask marked F. L. O., a silver dor's head, a large picture with a silver frame, a silk handkerchief marked F. L. O., and a large Italian towel.

O., and a large Italian towel.

The police also learned that on Jan. 25, 1894, Anderson called on H. H. Heinrich, manufacturer of watches at 14 John street, and offered a large gold chronometer watch for sale. Mr. Heinrich, after keeping it for a day, bought it, paying Anderson with a check for \$110. He afterward sent it to a correspondent of his in Chicago, W. C. Potter, a jeweller there, to see if Mr. Potter could find a huyer for it. He heard later from Mr. Potter that the watch had been identified by O. W. Potter, Vice-President of the Commercial National Bank of Chicago, who said that it had been stolen, with a lot of jewelry and silverware, from his house at Lake Geneva, Chicaco, in the summer of 1893.

Anderson professes to be a jeweller, and about a pint of unset stones was found in his possession. They are worth at least a dollar pint.

possession. They are worth at least a dollar a pint.

Mark Alter, Anderson's lawyer, says that Anderson is willing to admit that he received stoien goods, but denies that he took nart in any of the robberie. himself, Shortly after the robbery of Mr. Kernochan's nlace, Alter said, Anderson called on Mr. Kernochan and said he could recover the stolen goods. Mr. Kernochan immediately sent for a constable and had Anderson arrested, but Anderson was released without being locked up. At that time, according to the lawyer, who says he got his information from Anderson, all the stolen goods were buried near the Kernochan house.

LAWYER RAILROAD PRESIDENTS. Causes of the Recent Popularity of Lawyers as Heads of Railroad Companies.

The newly elected President of the Baltimore

and Obio Railroad is John K. Cowen, an Ohio man, who went some years ago to live in the city of Baltimore and now represents the Fourth Maryland district in the Fifty-fourth Congress, Mr. Cowen is a lawyer-a corporation lawyer, some call him-and is the very latest addition to the list of those lawyers who have become railroad Presidents. For many years it was accepted on all sides as a sound business axiom that "a lawyer at the head of a railroad comcepted on an sides as a sound Dusiness axiom that "a lawyer at the head of a railroad company meant bankriptcy for the company." though the fact is that in a great majority of cases the appointment of a member of the bar to the executive control of a railroad company has had the effect of either reviving its prospects or extending its business. The largest railroad, in respect to mileage and business, chartered by the State of New York, the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad, has for many years had in Channeev M. Depew a lawyer as President. Nor are these instances exceptional, for nearly all the large railroad systems of the country have at some time or other been under the Presidency of lawyers.

Two reasons, among railroad men, are believed to account for the recent popularity of lawyers as the executive heads of endiroad companies: first, the number of railroads which have passed through the process of reorganization under control of courts, and, second, the Dractice which has grown up of putting in charge of the leading interests of each railroad system, a general solicitor, who supervises the direction of its manifold and intricate legal concerns and ultimately, through the process of promotion, gets to be the head of the comporation.

Wants \$50,000 for the Loss of Her Legs.

Maggie Ceraly, the nine-year-old girl who is suing the National Ice Company for \$50,000 damages for the loss of a leg resulting from an accident last August which is charged to the negligence of the company and its drivers, was on the stand in her own behalf vesterday. Margie was crossing the street behind the Margie was crossing the street behind the wagon, which was standing on the corner of Forty-third street and Third avenue, opposite where the child lives with her parents, when a block of ice weighing 215 pounds slipped from the alleged overloaded wagon, crushing her foot. The company's defence is that it sent the men out with the wagon to deliver the ice as soon as possible to the Grand Central Station, but that they went will out the scope of their instructions, and the company therefore is not liable. They charged at one time that the men were stealing ice and delivering part of it at the store in front of which it was standing, and had the men arrested, but they were exemerated and discharged.

Y. M. C. A. Anniversory. The Young Men's Christian Association of

held its forty-third anniversar; at Association Hall, in Twenty-third street, last night Twenty-third street branch also celebrated its eighth anniversary at the same time. The hall was well filled. Albert E. Marling read the annual report of

the Twenty-third Street branch, which showed a the I wenty-third Street branch, which showed a donation of an office building at 546 Broadway, valued at \$200,000, by the late Samuel Insico and Mrs. Insico.

A contract of \$375,000 has been let for the crection of the new building in Fifty-seventh street, near Eighth avenue. Of this amount \$175,000 has been raised. The building will probably be ready for occupancy within a year.

Woman Suffrage Convention.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-The woman suffragists reflected the following officers for the ensuing year: Honorary President, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, New York city; President, Susan B. Anthony, Rochester: Vice-President at Large, the Rev. Anna H. Shaw, Philadelphia; Corresponding Secretary, Rachel Foster Avery, Philadelphia: Recording Secretary, Alice Stone Blackwell, Boston: Treasurer, Harriet Taylor Upton, Warren, O.; Chairman Committee on Organization, Carrie Chapman Catt, New York city. To-day sessions were devoted to reports of various committees and memorial addresses. To only the new star to the woman suffrage flag, the State of Utah, was the most important

feature, and a cordini welcome was extended to the Senators and Representatives in Congress from that State. Mrs. Arthur H. Watton Died of Her Burns.

Ringewood, N. J., Jan. 27.-Mrs. Arthur H. Walton was burned fatally this morning. She had been reading in the library, and her husband, who was in an upper room, was awakened by smoke. He hastened to the library, and there found his wife enveloped in flames. She died fifteen minutes later. It is believed that Mrs. Walton, failing assieep, upset the lamp, which was found by her couch.

Mrs. Walton was about 50 years old. She is survived by her husband, three sons, and a daughter. One child was burned to death a few years ago.

Mr. Walton is well known in insurance circles, and his brother, Edward A., is President of the Chizen's Fire Insurance Company of New York.

Appellate Term of the Supreme Court. The Appellate Term of the Supreme Court met yesterday in the room formerly used as the

General Term room of the Court of Common riess. The Appellate Term is part of the new system of courts which was created under the new Constitution when the Court of Common Pleas and Superior Court were consolidated with the Supreme Court. The new Appellate Term will hear and determine all appeals from the several District Courts and City Court appeals. Joseph F. Daly is the presiding Justice and the associate Justices are McAdam and Bischoff. Pleas. The Appellate Term is part of the new

Aldermen and Bles Brakes, Alderman Hall's resolution toquiring brakes

o be used on all bicycles ridden within the city tee of the Board of Aldermen, of which Alderman Ware is Chairman. Nare is Chairman. At to-day's meeting, it is said, the committee will render an adverse report on Alderman Hail's resolution, giving the reasons in detail. limits is now in the hands of the Law Commit-

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An experienced laundress will tell you that shirts never look as white as when washed with Ivory Soap.

BRAINS UNNECESSARY.

This Man Had None, but Retained Most of

Ris Faculties.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.
WILLIAMSPORT, Jan. 22.—Dr. S. S. Koser of
this city has made a wonderful discovery, which
will be a theme for discussion among medical
men throughout the country. His knife has revealed a medical wonder, in which a man had
unimpaired faculties without a brain.
At the request of a number of prominent
physicians of Philadelphia, Dr. Koser Sunday
evening held a post-mortem examination of the
remains of John Bly of Watsontown, who died
Friday night.

remains of John Bly of Watsontown, who died Friday night.

Bly, who was 20 years of age, for a long time suffered with a tumor, which grew into the very base of the brain, and occasioned his death. The growth had a visible effect upon his brain, and the case became a curiosity to the medical profession. The tumor was embedded too deeply into the brain tissue to admit of an operation. It was found that the tumor was nearly as large as a billiard ball. It was so located as to demoralize the nerves of the sight centre, and as a consequence young Bly was billind for over three years.

The most singular fact developed was that the entire brain had been hollowed out by the action of the tumor. The cavity was at least five inches in length, and was filled with pus. All that was left of the brain was a thin shell, composed of the tourber tissues where the brain matter gathers into nerves, which were less susceptible to the process of decay. When an incision was made in the shell the whole mass callapsed.

The circumstances which made the case all

collapsed.

The circumstances which made the case almost unprecedented in the annals of medical

The circumstances which made the case almost unprecedented in the annals of medical science was the manner in which the patient retained his rationality and faculties under the circumstances. He had the senses of touch, taste, hearing, and smell, had very tolerable control of his boromotor muscles, could talk, and, in fact, was comparatively discommeded in no other way than by the loss of vision. His retention of memory was remarkable. He was able to memorize poems up to within two weeks of his death.

LICENSE FOR DRINKERS.

From the Chicago Record.

The Provisions of a Temperance Measure Introduced in the Iowa Legislature.

Prom the Chicago Record.

Des Moines, Jan. 21.— Among the extraordinary measures introduced into the General Assembly during the first week of its existence was a bill sent to the henate Committee on the suppression of intemperance, which provides that any person wishing to indulge in intoxicating liquors shall first procure a regular license from the municipal Government under which he lives before being allowed to buy at drama shops and muict saloons. The idea of the proposed law is to discourage drunkenness by forcing drinkers to exhibit their desires in public and to disgust them by forcing them to show to the bartender a parchment with a green seal and blue ribbons before being allowed to drink his potion.

Senator Pertin introduced the bill. He represents a constituency which is earnestly in favor of prohibition. He himself is Chairman of the

THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO., OIN'TL

JEALOUS ELEPHANTS FIGHT. Their Battle Was Over a Baby Pachyderm that Both Loved,

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.
A battle such as is seldom seen except in the jungle or an African forest took place yesterday morning in the basement of the shelter house of the Zoological Garden. Clanking chains and shrill, angry cries like bugle blasts brought all the keepers to the scene, with Superintendent Sol Stephan heading the rush. As he threw open the door of the animals' winter quarters even he drew back in affright, being for a mo ment riveted to the spot by the spectacle before him. And it was a spectacle that might have

In the enclosure reserved for the elephants stood the huge pachyderms, Hatnee and Queen, with trunks interlaced like giant wrestlers in Tommy, the baby elephant, trempling as it in abject fear, while he added his piping cry to the general din. The chains that held each of

abject fear, while he added his piping cry to the general din. The chains that held each of the animals by a hind leg to the wall were still long enough to allow them to come together with terrific force.

Keeper Ed Con yelled at the maddened beasts, but his voice failed of its usual effect, and Hatnee, the stronger and more angry of the two, dragged Queen forward with her trunk until the chain about the latter's leg was taut. Then as suddenly releasing her, she brought her penderous head down with a crash upon that of her adversary. Queen bellowed with pain, but, although dazed by the awful shock, she quickly recovered, and, lowering her head, sent back a blow, if not as powerful, still effective enough to make Hatnee wince.

While the scene above described happened in less time than it takes to tell it. Superintendent Stephan and his assistants were not life. Stephan, Coin, Schmidt, and Honstetter had armed themselves with the heavy iron produced the manage the elephants, and climbing over the railing attacked their flanks. But the sagacious beasts, although beyond control in their rage, divined the movement, and as the keepers approached drove them back with upilited trunks. Only for a moment, however, they ceased hostilites, and twice more came together in the terrific combat. Once Queen was almost thrown upon her haunches by a powerful blow that Hatnee dealt her with her head, and a second time landed a telling stroke just behind her ear.

The last shock seemed to be too much for Queen, for she gladly retracted before the prod of the keeper, bellowing with rage, while the blood trickled down her side where Hatnee had gored her with her broken tusk. Hatnee stood her ground sullenly deflant, and as Queen retreated she sent out a clarion note of triumpil.

Superintendent Stephan was just congratulating himself on the fortunate outcome of the struggle when a new and unforceen danger presented itself. As the keeper turned unon Hatnee to drive her book in the rear great discontendents in the ranger Hatnee might

Spirits.

Queen, on the other hand, leaned against the wall at the other end in a suiky mood and would neither eat nor drink, now and again sending out a cry of definee. In order to avoid the danger of a repetition of such a scene both animals will have extra chains placed about their legs and possibly Queen will be removed to different quarters.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

EINIATUEU ALMANAC—THIS DAY.

7-14 | Sun sets..... 5-12 | Moon sets... 6-10
UGGH WATER—THIS DAY. Sandy Hook, 5 35 | Gov.Island, 5 58 | Hell-Gate., 7 47

Arrived Monday, Jan. 27.

Sa Viceroy, Rollo, Calbarten,
Sa Gulandotte, Walker, Norfolk,
Sa Alisa, Morris, Rimeston,
Sa Garacas, Woodriek, Cabello,
Sa Caracas, Woodriek, Cabello,
Sa Caracas, Stevens, Havana,
Sa San Rosco, Cushilch, Smyrna,
Sa Marengo, Burgham, dottemburg,
Sa Aachen, Hesbagen, Bromen,
Bark Maridia, Gashan, Trimidad,
Bark America, Farrari, Alexandrette,

ARRIVED OUT. ARBITYD OUT.

Sa Schledam, from New York, at Amsterdam,
Sa Worra, from New York, at Amsterdam,
Sa Washington, from New York, at Ingited,
Sa La Champagne, from New York, at Ingited,
Sa La Champagne, from New York, at Ingited,
Sa North Jountria, from New York, at Limerick,
Sa Anadil, from New York, at Hamburg,
Sa Henshacher, from New York, at Hamburg,
Sa Inginols, from New York, at Charleston,
Sa Kaness City, from New York, at Savannah,
Ba Fruters, from New York, at Wilmington.

PIGHTED. Ss H. H. Meier, from Bremen for New York, passed Sa Mendeta, from New York for Leith, passed the of Wight. Benzaloe, from Chinese and Japanese ports for York, passed Matta.

FAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. Sa Coneman h, from Antwerp for New York, as Greetan from Glasgow for New York, as Patria, from Hamburg for New York, Sa Gallies, from Hull for New York, Sa Gallies, from Hull for New York, Sa Stable, from Rio Janeiro for New York, Sa Strabe, from Rio Janeiro for New York,

SAILED PROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Sa Volusia, from Paltimore for New York, OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

Eatl To-day.

Sall To-morrow Teutone 1 Nerpeol 7 00 A M. Noordinal Antwerp 10 00 A M. Trindad Berman 8 00 A M. Segaranca Havana 100 P. M. Seminole Charleston Comai Galveston Goo, Dumois Pert Limon 800 A M. Antilla, Nassau 12 09 M. Sail Thursday, Jan. 30. Carthaginian, Glasgow, Niazara, Nassau Habani, Havans Alps, Hayti El Monte, New Orloans.

Hotterdam Lisbon Bremen Branch Branch Bundee Ghritar Liveryool Swansea Gibraltar Ja Lawell

ells City Thie Wednesday, Jan. 23. hington London Havana BavannahNavassa Due Friday, Jan. : 1 Liverpool Bremen Hamburg Fremen Lendon Gibra tar Shields Jack sten vitte

Due Sunday, 1eb. 2.

his potion.

Senator Perrin introduced the bill. He represents a constituency which is earnestly in favor of prohibition. He himself is Chairman of the Senate Committee on the Suppression of Intemperance, and he voted for the mulet modification of the State-wide prohibitory law two years ago. His introduction of the bill was surprise to his friends.

The bill provides that every person wishing to take a drink shall secure a license from the City Council of the city or town in which he lives. For such license City Councils are empowered to charge \$2, the privileges conferred therounder being extended for a period of twelve months by the provisions on the face of the license issued.

The license shall be used to secure drink, which is to be consumed at a bar in the usual manner. The license is not transferable. Any relative over 14 or any friend of the applicant for a license to drink may apply to the City Council and protest against the issue co of the license. Saloon keepers shall not sell to any persons not having a license, and for each sale to persons not having a license to drink, the saloon keepers shall be fined \$10 and the cost of suit.

Business Notices.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Strup for children feething softens the gums, reduces inflammation, al-lays pain, cures wind colle, diarrhoon. 25c. a bottle.

Al.DEN.-In New York city, on Sunday, Jan. 26, Isad, Maria Weed Alden, widow of Ogden M. Alden and surviving child of the late Thurlow

Church, corner of 10th st., Wednesday morning, Jan. 29, at 9 o'clock. Interment at Albany, N. Y. CHAPIN,—On Saturday night, Jan. 25, at his rest-dence, 5 West 57th st. New York, of heart failure, Lindley Hoffman Chapin, son of Julia S, and the te Abel D. Chapta of Springfield, Mass., in the

42d year of bisage. Funeral at the cathedral, 5th av. and 50th st., Tues day morning, Jan. 28, at 10 o'clock. Interment at New London, Conn. Train leaves Grand Central

New London, Conn. Train leaves Grand Central Dipor Tuesday at 12 M., returning at 5 P. M.
At a second meeting of the Beard of Managers of the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum, the following resolutions were adopted:
Wher as, The Beard of Managers of the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum has received the discussion of the death of our catendaries of the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum has received the discussion of the death of our catendaries of the Mr. Lindley II. Chapta, we in the management and care of the instructions under charge of the Romal; therefore, Received, That we hereby tender our sincers and respectful symmetry to the family of our late assented and beg that Aleights bodwill strengthen them to heav this said affliction.
Recolved, That as a mark of respect for the memory of our late assented the Board of Managers attend the funeral in a bedy; and further.
Resolved. That he Secretary is hereby requested to transmit a copy of these resolutions to the family of the deceased.

CRURCH, Suddenly, on Monday, Jan. 27, at his residence, the Hanover, 2 East 15th st. James Austin Church. Funeral services at the residence of his brother, E.

Dwight Church, 124 Milton st., Brooklyn, E. D. Notice of time bereafter. ONITY.-At his residence, 63 Cranberry st., Brook 1yn. James Contry. Notice of funeral hereafter. Jersey City and Pater-

son papers please copy.
HASTINGS, At Long Branch, on Sunday, Jan. 26,
Mary, widow of Hugh J. Hastings.
Peneral services at her late resim nee, Long Branch, on Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 2 o'clock P. M. N. J. Central frain leaves foot Liberty st. 11 30 A. M. returning, leaves Long Branch station 4/20 P.

HOYEN, -At St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, on the 26th last. Catherine Hoyen, aged 76 years. Funeral Jan. 29, at 9:30 A. M. McCABF, Saddenly, Saturday, Jan. 25, 1805, at 237 West 69th st., in her 19th year, Anna L. Mor. Cake, daughter of Peter and Ella McCabe.

Funeral from her late home, thence to the Church of the blessed Sacrament, where a mass of regulers will be offered. Tuesday morning, Jan. 28, 1896, at 10 o'c oek. Relatives and friends are invited, MOORE, Suddenly at Peckskill, N. Y. on Sunday, Jan. 26, Marta W. Moore, widow of Henry Moore, Funeral from her late residence, w22 Main at., Peers 111, N. V., at 2 P. M. Wednesday.

O'CONNOR. James S., son of Margaret and the late George O'Connor. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the raneral on Wednesday, Jan. 2s, at 10 o'clock from his late residence, 343 Cherry st., thence to \$1. Mary's Church, Grand and Ridge sts., where a sol-

emn requiem mass will be said for the repose of his soul. Kindly omit flowers. TALLOR.-On Sunday morning, the 20th inst. Cornelius E. Taylor. Funeral services at Lis late residence, 118 West 1824

street on Tuesday afternoon at SP. M. Interment et Canajoharie, N. V. TRACY. At Colorado Springs, Col., Wednesday evening Jan 22. Charles Edward Tracy, son of the late Charles Tracy, Esq., of this city, in the 51st year of his are. Relatives and friends of the family are requested to

attend the funeral in St. George's Church, Steps search square and I set 161° st. on Wednesday morning next, 29th Inst. at 10 o'clock. TWIGG. On Monday, Jan. 27, Deals J. Twieg, in the 64th year of his age. Sciatives and triends, also members of America Fugine Company No. 6 and Vounteer Firemen's Association, are respectfully invited to attend the feneral from his late residence, 334 Madison st., Thursday at 2 P. M. VAIL. - In Suntay, Jun. 26, Francis Newton, son of

M. reaset C. Willis and the late Watter Vail. Notice of funeral hereafter.
WALTON -At distanced, N. J., suddenly, on Monthly thornton, 27th mal. Catharine Ann. Wife of Arthur H. Wallon, in the 56th year of her uga

Special Motices.

Funeral private, from h r late resht nor, on Tues

Branches 196 5th ave and 126 fir adway. Books delivered to all parts of the city.

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